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The Utes should have a fair chance at he Indian Bureau.

Tilden's barrel doesn't begin to off set Blaine's speeches in Ohio.

When Blaine talks in Ohio, they count his crowd by the acres. The word "thousands" does not do the subject justice.

The Indian Bureau should move their headquarters on Milk river, and see how they like it. The people would like it.

The Republicans will upset Butler's five platforms in Massachusetts. They will make a complete demolition of the General this time.

The Republicans of New York will not follow the advice of Curtis and attempt to elect the State ticket by cratching it. The Republicans mean business this year.

The Republicans of the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District have nominated ex-Speaker Sam S. Fifield, for the Senate. He lives in a strong Republican District, is very popular, and will be elected by a large majority.

The Milwaukee News wants a man for Nichol, and quite amusing to the audience. Governor who does not make his living by politics, and who hurrahed for Davis and the Confederacy. The Republican's will elect a Goyernor who does not live by politics, and one who wouldn't cheer over Confederate victories like Jenkins.

Mr. Hiram S. Hewitt, who was Chairman of the National Democratic Committee in 1876, told the Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Committee last week that Ewing was a soft-money Democrat, that he ought to be defeated, or any other Democrat who believed in soft money There is no sympathy for Ewing among the honest money Democrats, and they predict and hope that he will suffer de-

In the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph o last Sunday is this editorial Item in regard to Doolittle: It was in 1856 that James R. Doolittle, the presiding officer of the recent Democratic state convention, at Madimeasures for the pacification of Kansas and for the protection of the settlers against border rufflan outrages, he should refuse to support James Buchanan for president and should abandon the Democratic party. The Demceratic congress adjourned without the legislation which he described, and, though he was offered, or, nomination for congress, he came out for Fremont, and was a Republican till Andy Johnson times. The argument is the came now as it was then." This is a pretty square hit at Judge Doolittle. The Democratic Congress of 1856 refused to provide measures" for the pacification of the settlers against border ruffian outrages;" and the Democratic Congress of 1879, refused to provide measures for the protection of a certain class of citizens in the South against the outrages of the ku-klux, murderers and assassins, but still he sticks to the Democratic party; if it was wrong to commit outrages in Kansas in 1856 against the settlers, why is it not wrong to commit political murders in the South?

Since the attempt was made to forcibly

take Baumgarten from the jail and hang him, a little boom has been started in faver of capital punishment. The boom should spread all over the State. All coldblooded murderers should be hanged-not by self-appointed executioners, but by lawful means. The person who deliberately and premeditately commits an atrocious murder, should pay the extreme penalty of the law therefor, and that penalty should be nothing less than hanging. Imprisonment for life, where good food, a comwork are furnished, punishment for such a hellish crime as was perpetrated by Baumgarten. Were the penalty of such a murder, death, and the people would have the assurance that the criminal could not escape the law. there would be less provocation for an outraged community to take the law into its own hands. It would give it the satisfaction that the fiendish murder would meet with swift justice, and this would prevent any unlawful outbreak. When a community is shocked by such a murder as that of little Sandy White, it feels the need of more severe punishment than that which is furnished by confinement in a no honor upon this State.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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THE CAMPAIGN IN ROOK. THE NEWS.

Governor Smith and Thomas M. Nichol will open the campaign in this county on a meeting at Lappin's hall. We trust that the meeting will be largely attended, and that persons residing within a reasonable distance of the city will improve the opportunity to hear, the speakers. Governor Smith makes excellent campaign speeches. He is earnest and deliberate in his manner, is free of buncombe and wild utterances, sticks close to facts and settled principles, and not only pleases but instructs those who hear him. He will give our people some information in regard to the financial condition of the State. No one is better fitted for this task 'han he. He has been at the years, knows a'! about the finances of the State, and what he has to say upon the careful, wise, and systematic manner in which the businers of the State hes been

conducted, will be interesting alike to

Democra's and Republicans. Mr. Thomas M. Nichol, who has gained a wile reputation ea an excellent speaker on the financial question, will pay some attention to that subject in his speech in this city. We do not believe, however, that any substantial good cen result .rom a labored discussion of the financial problem The question has been settled, and we believe for all time. The great achievements of the Republican party, the wonderful success of i'n policy, can never be brought to naught by the machinations of the Democratic or the Greenback party. It will be best, however, to show what has been done by the Republican party, how it has defended honest money, the public credit, the rights of man, the interests of the workingmen, and so on; and to the other hand Demccratic has neither record nor principle of which it can boast. It is Mr. Nichol's constant delight to talk "currency" and to give the history of the parties on this subject. It is also a feast for him to be interrupted by Greenbackers or Democrata who take in ue with him on that question. He never fails to sit down on all who put questions to him, and the result is intensely pleasing to

Remember the meeting at Lappin's hall, on Friday evening, the 10th. The hall should be packed, and doubtless will be.

A FALSE CRY.

It is asserted that Mr. Jenkins is a temperance man. How this can be and he a Democratic candidate, may care general A large number of witnesses were examsurprise, but it is said, however, that he is | ined to-day, but the testimony has been really an exception to the rale and that he actually believes in temperance reform. The Catholic Citizen, a weekly paper published in Milwaukee, whose editor is a Democrat, has started a false cry in regard to the Republican press and Mr. Jerkins. It says: "There are 11,000 banded temperance voters in the State, the majority of whom have always voted the Republican ticket. As there is now being an effort made to nominste a State ticket in the interest of the principles which they advocate, we can see no reason for the movement. The Rc son, announced that if the then Democratic publican newspapers are raising the cry congress should adjourn without providing (for political reasons of course) that Mr. Jenkins is a temperance man, and on that account should be defeated." The Catholic Citizen is entirely mistaken in its state ment that the Republican newspapers have raised a cry against Mr. Jenkins on account of his temperance views. Not a single Republican paper in the State, at least not one published in English, has said at least might have had, the Democratic one disrespectful word about the matter. Republican journa's do not do this. They are not low enough in the reale of morality to twit a man his sobriety and especially to urge an opposition candidate's defeat

because he is temperate in his habits. If Mr. Jenkins is a temperate man and is an advocate of temperance principles, the Republican party is glad of it, for it takes some courage, some moral stamina from a Democratic candidate to stand above his party, and preclaim that he friend of whisky. The opposition to Mr. Jenkins more honorable than that named by the Catholic Citizen, and it is singular that a truth, which says it is not published in the interest of any political party, should rethis cultorial paragraph: "The same newspapers, time and again, have found fault with the Democratic party for nominating men who represented only the 'bummer' and settled state of the country north of element of it, and now that they have taken a man, whose only fault seems to be that balloon could not land in that region with against you, but simply that he might make their balloon could not land in that region with against you, but simply that he might make their men who represented only the 'bummer' a man, whose only fault seems to be that balloon could not land in that region withhe does not drink beer or whisky, they endeavor to impress it on the minds of the degraded sots, of both parties, that if he is a balloon passing out over the lake state of Lake Michigan, who should be into the Convention with eight delegates, five from Fulton and three from Porter at a clear of the state of the same elected their 'liberties' will suffer."

It the Citizens want to keep its reputabed, and moderate tion untarnished, and does desire to sink itself on a level with the lowest kind of an electioneering journal, it must stick nearer the truth than it has in the paragraphs we have reproduced from its columns. Mr. Jenkins will never be at'acked by Republican the object seen. journal, because he sees fit, while surrounded by bad political influences, to be sober, and advocate sobriety in others.

A FOOLISH WOMAN.

COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 6-Mrs. Nellie Frederica committed suiside by taking strychnine, at her home in Mattewan the from the United States. No time is and Mr. Goodrich are competing canditownship, in this county, last Saturday, specified. modern State prison, and hence the almost Deceased was a young woman, and had uncontrollable desire to resort to violence. been married but four days. It is sup-If capital punishment was reinstated in posed that the fact of her husband's having Wisconsin, as it should be, we would have escorted another lady to a ball the night less of the outbreaks which have reflected previous was what impelled her to the rash

Friday evening of this week, by holding Southern Brigadiers not Available for the Ohio Democrats.

> No News From Captain Payne's Beleaguered Command.

Large Reinforcements Moving into the Ute Country.

Government Officials Overhauling Timber Thieves at Chippewa Falls,

head of the administration nearly two No Tidings Yet of the St. Louis Balloon Voyagers.

"NO GOOD."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6-The Democratic managers of the Ohio campaign seem to be of the same mind as Mr. Tilden in re. gard to the effect of the utterances of the Southern politicians on the Northern mind. They had made arrangements to have a number of prominent Southern members of Congress take part in the campaign, but at a very early stage of it they recognized the fact that the extra session had aroused the North, and disgusted it with the renewed assertion of State rights, and it was deemed prudent not to use the Southern members of Congress in the campaign. Senator Vance, who had been an-nounced as a speaker in Ohio, explained when he passed through here for the West that it had been decided that Southern Brigadiers would not be available this year for the Democrats in Ohio.

NO TIDINGS.

RAWLINGS, Wy., Oct. 6, 10:45 p. m.-No

General Crook arrived here this morning and returned to Fort Steele this even-

the Third Cavalry, under Captain Henry, cers, are only found in certain paths, and six companies of the Seventh Infantry, under Colonel Gilbets, left here for the Ute country. Three companies of the Fifth Cayalry, three companies of the Third Cavalry, and two companies of the Fourth Infantry will arrive from Fort Mckinney to night or te-morrow.

INCALLS.

Topeka, Oct. 6-The Ingalls investigate ing committee announced to-day they will close the investigation Wednerday. of about the same indefinite character as heretofore, and therefore of little value. What is not heresay statements, is generally contradicted by the accused persons, penas duces tecum were issued for her left side, and one lodging in her lungs. the cashier of the Emporia National Bank, the Otoge Bank, Ould's Bank, the Atchinson and Topeka Bank, commanding their presence with books of their respective Banks. Several witnesses, among them ex-governor Anthony, were announced as in contempt.

SOME THEORIES.

no news has been received at the War rains. Department or Indian Office from Captain Payne's beleagured command. Captain Payne's wife has been at the War Department to-day in a state of very natural anxiety, but the theories of experienced army officers here are consoling, as they believe that in this instance that no news is good news. General Townsend's theory is that if Captain Payne's command had been driven out of their entrenchments, or at least reduced to extremity, that some that would support thee; hence why hast messenger from it would have reached thou set down on us? (Was it because we civilization before this, and the fact that no have the most delegates?) But business, one has come he considers evidence that and to the arrangement referred to.

IN SUSPENSE.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.-The party which, under the direction of John Wise, Jr, went a few days ago to explore the vast bottom lands of Macoupin County, Illinois, on the ton is concern 1. theory that the lost ballcon was wrecked therein, retr-ned to-day after a very wearpaper which pretends to be an adverate of isome work. They only succeeded in lowing proposition; to which the good proving beyond all question that all theories about the balloon landing this side of sort to demagog'em, and should publish Springfield, Ill., are fabulous. The circulars were dropped from an almost straight line in a letter dated Sept. 26th, 1879; which northeast, through three counties, and the last of them were found north of the forest region of Macoupin county. The open out being seen, and forces the conclusion was correct. The Junior Wise refuses to him) and if after looking the ground over they killed, and holds to the theory that the balloon landed in Canadian woods, remote balloon landed in Canadian woods, remote from a telegraph station. The interested parties here are receiving scores of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country, telling of balloons that have been but each report thus far has borne in seen, but each report thus far has borne in reself the proof that the Pathander was not

WHAT IS THIS FOR?

OTTAWA, Oct. 6-An extra of the Gazette, published to-day, contains an order in council further prohibiting the importation or introduction into the province of sation, in substance, which we can sub-Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova stanciate by unquestionable evidence. Scotia and Prince Edward's Island, of cat-

TIMBER STEALING.

United States Marshal W. S. Main and the United States District Attorney, are in

ment trespass agent, concerning numberless mammoth steals of Uncle Sam's timber perpetrated several years ago. Some of our most prominent men are implicated.

OHICAGO GOSSIP.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-The suicide mania in this city and vicinity, is assuming alarming proportions. Hardly a day passes now, but from one to half dozen, leaves this world by their own hand, for the unknown beyond. Husbands either shoot or poison their wives, and then end their own existence, or else wives murder their husbands,-then hang themselves. Young men and women are found floating in the river or lake, miserable evidences of wicked and wretched lives.

A German, Anton La Motte, committed suicide, by hanging, last Tuesday. He had but just returned from yisiting his first wife's grave, and made up his mind he could not live without her. His second wife was out of the city. When she returned, she attempted to poison herself. Both had grown sons and daughters.

A Mrs Belle Morley, wite of a book keeper at the stockyards, committed suicide last Wednesday by poison. Annie Smith, a married woman, 22 years old, jumped into the river, at Erie street bridge. She was rescued, however. Harry Kevell a coachman on Prairie Avenue attempted his own life with a revolver, but did not succeed. He was temporarily insane as all that class of persons are.

In my last, I mentioned some of the evil influences at work, which help to ruin hundreds of our young men. The young of both sexes, in this city, are growing up amid the ruin of companions, and apparently unconscious of the daily happenings around them. Men with great trusts committed to their care, are continually betraying the confidence of others, as defaulters, gamblers, drunkards, and all other vices until at last a suicide's grave opens to receive them, or a long term of imprisonment in the penitentiary, which is oftentimes worse than death. Some love power, and the bauble reputation, and eventually become degraded, helpless demagoguescharacter lost, influence lost—ruined.

Farmers should use their utmost endeavor to keep their sons on the farm. They little know the temp!ations to be met and conquered in city life. It is one of the worst places in the world for the young, and strictly honorable lives are of rare At 10:30 this morning two companies of occurrence. Honor, prosperity and sucstrictly tollowed, and deviation leads to ruin and disgrace.

"Bibles for sale cheap," is the notice in front of some bookstores, one prominent book seller told me that for one Bible he sold 999 other works, such as novels and hunting adventures were purchased.

The amount of certificates held in New York, against this city, is \$222,000; the holders were telegraphed by the Comptroller last week, that they would be paid on presentation.

At present, there are over 3,000 licensed saloons in the city-an increase of over 600 since last spring, and every day adding to the number. Therees Madams, a German girl, in the

employ of Rev. Dr. Thomas, residing at No. 409 W. Monroe street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday, by firing four shots from a revolver into her body,-two of which took effect, one passing through she cannot recover.

The total number of deaths for September was 677; for August 1001; last year there was 633 deaths in August. Of the number of deaths last month, 298 were foreigners; 74 native Chicagoans; 70 Germans, 58 Irish, and 116 from other points

We had 59 fires lest month, the loss on goods being \$31,381 and on buildidgs \$5,268. The fire department is in first WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Up to this writing class condition. Weather last week was L. MOUAT.

A REPLY.

Good rich's Answer to "An Important

Card." We have been charged in the Gazette

with some severe things, but never before by the "Lord" with lying We are stounded; and hasten to arise and explain; and would prelude by raying, Oh, "Lord" have we not served thee, and

in thy name sought to secure delegates they are holding themselves in good shape, and will be rescued by General Merritt without much further loss.

On Friday morning, September 19, 1879, (the day of his caucus) we first learned that "S. L. Lord M. D.," was a candidate for the Assembly. Unsolicited we immedi-

ately released our numerous friends in Fulton who were pledged to work for us, and said: If Lord is the man who is the choice of our neighbors, the people of Fulton, come by all means with a united and harmonious delegation in his support; and we will step down and out a far a Ful-

We met Dr. Lord at the assembling of the caucus, in the presence of Hon. R. T. Powell; and, promptly proposed the folnatured Doctor most cordially ersented. will give Mr. Powell's own version of it es he voluntarily called our attention to it,

As to the character of this compact we was before there had any question arisen "The Doctor came to my house Tuesday morn-

eleven o'clock Sunday night, (Porter having instructed her delegates to go for could do anything for him he would be obliged.

> "Now Ezra the reason why I was not a delegate was because I was your friend. "Three days before the caucus Lord asked me to be a delegate. I told him I could not; after being released by yourself, I told Lord I would be a candidate if he desired. He said the delegate. gates have been agreed up m by my friends and I cannot change them without giving offence to the one left out."

> The next morning after the caucus, Dr. Lord at the residence of R. T. Powell, Esq., in an interview had the following conver-Question-"It seems Doctor that you dates ?"

Answer-"Not exactly that."

Question-"Mr. Goodrich's proposition that if you have the most delegates he will support you; and, if he has the most you CHIPPEWA FALLS, Oct. 6.—Deputy shall support him, is a fair one, is it not?"

Answer"—Perfectly fair, and all I could 124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 years' experience. Business quietly and legally transacted. Names changed, sepadly In keeping with the above mutual ar

conference with Col. Henry, govern- rangement, (and yet without solicitation, or an agreement to do so) we went through the towns of Harmony, Johnstown, and Lima, seeing Messrs Barlass, Austin, Cook, Gleason, Gould and others, in the earnest endeavor to secure the co-operation of Go to No 6 East MI Walkop St those towns in giving their support to Dr. Lord, in the not improbable event that we

could not be nominated. In conclusion we will leave the question as to the fact of an arrangement between us and Lord, to the intelligent voters of the Third Assembly District; with the solemn assurance on our part that such was the case; and that shaking each other hands over it, and looking each other squarely in the eyes (the window to the soul within), we mutually pledged ourselves, each to the other, that we would adhere to it.

EZRA GOODRICH.

Chronology of Inventions. From Manufacturer and Builder. 1736-The first steam engine built, after

the Newcomen type, for the Schuyler copper mines. 1772—Another similar engine made for a factory in Philadelphia. 1785-Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia introduced steam power to drive a flour-

mill and a brick-yard. -1785—James Rumsey propelled a vessel on the Potomac river by the reaction of the water. 1787—Perkins invented a nail-cutting

machine, which could make 200,000 nails per day. 1788—John Fitch navigated the Dela-ware river with the first steamboat, 1794—Whitney's cotton gin invented.

1796-Benjamin Thompson, otherwise Count Rumford, discovered that there is door to Smith's Boot and Shoe no such thing as a caloric fluid, but that heat is a peculiar mode of motion of the material particles of bodies, and thus laid the foundation of the modern theory of the conservation of forces. 1797—Benjamin Thompson invented a

brush-making machine. 1797-Amos Whittemore introduced a machine for making the cards used in cotton and woolen manufacture. 1798-Robert McKean patented the first

steam saw-mill. 1799-Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, made the first high-pressure steam-engine, and built a steam-carriage, which, however, was not a success.

1864—Colonel John Cox Stevens invented the screw propeller, the model of which is still at the Hoboken (N. J.) Institute for

1804-Oliver Evans built a paddle wheel steamer, to ply on the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, driven by a double-acting high-pressure engine; also adapted for land conveyance.

1806-Thomas Blanchard, of Massachusetts invented a tack making machine. which made 30,000 tacks per hour. 1807-Thomas Blanchard made an apparatus adapted for rifling gun-barrels. 1807-Robert Fulton traveled with his

1807-Oil cloth for floor carpeting first made in Philadelphia.
1807—John Bedford invented and manufactured metal bound boots and shoes.

1811-John H. Hall, of Massachusetts, nyented breech loading muskets. 1812-George Shoemaker sold in Philadelphia several truck loads of anthracite coal for fuel, and was imprisoned as an

impostor for selling stones for coal. 1813-Francis C. Lowell made important improvements in the power loom. 1817—George Clamer produced the first American-made printing press. 1818-Jacob Perkins introduced steel-

engraving as a substitute for copper. 1819-The Savannah made the first passage across the Atlantic ocean by steam power driving paddle wheels. 1820-Henry Burden, of Troy, N. Y. invented the cultivator.

1821—The same invented improved roll-1821-Jordan L. Mott invented utilization of small coal for furnaces. 1822-James McDonald, New York, invented machinery for cleaning flax and

1823-Joseph Saxton invented a wheel cutting engine, producing epicycloidal

1824-Ladoc Pratt established his celebrated tanneries in the Catskill, New York 1824—Completion of the Eric Canal, connecting the lakes with the Hudson Riv-

1826-Harrison A. Dvar established the first telegraph line on Long Island, making signals with frictional electricity. 1827-John McClinter, of Pennsylvania

nyented the slotting and shaping ma-1828-First American patent for im provements in locomotives granted. 1828-First locomotive journey made on he Honesdale & Carbondale Railway,

ennsylvania. 1828-Hay and straw used for the first ime to make paper. 1828-James Bogardus invented the yer for spinning cotton. 1829-The same invented mills with eccentric grinding surfaces. -1831-Redfield published his book on

the theories of storms. 1832 James Bogardus invented a dry gas 1834-Henry Burden invented his nail making machines. 1836-James Bogardus invented a pan-

1840-The same invented the molds to press glass in while blowing. 1941-The same made improvements in and better and cheaper than evirilling machinery. Since then inventions and patents have

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JOHN ANDRE'S MONUMENT.

Placed In Position Where the Gal-

New York Times. Twen'y-five miles up the Hudson from this city is the village of Piermont, on the west bank of the river. Between four and five miles tack from the river is Tappan. Upon a hill overlooking the village Major John Andre was hanged 99 years 230 yraterday, y sterday morning a monument 1 stone to mark the spot was placed to posttien. There was no formal demonstration no ceremonies, no speeches, not the slight at ceremonies, no speeches, not the slightest effort at any. At out a dozen gentleman from New York and other places, with Mr Cyrus W Field at the head, were present on the spot to watch the workmen erect

Cyrus W Field at the head, were present on the spot to watch the workmen error the memorial stone, and when it had been done they dispersed in group: to viet the various historic spits fol the most his vice neight prhood. There were prient on the occasion Mr Henry Whittemore, Secretary of the Rockland County F storied Seciety; John H Filsbury, of Nysck; Prof. A B Gardner, late of West Pomt Academy; Richard E Mount, of New York; William Kelby, of the New York; Milliam Kelby, of the Cyrus W Field, his farber-in-law; Dr Stephens, of Tappan; and John Arstin Stevens, the editor of the Mogazine of Ame. And the York being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean Sinley visterday white watching the work being done. He said that when Dean is a great entiquarian, end Mr. Field said he spent most of his time here in hunting up things that had an antiquarian in the proving that had an antiquarian in the river from the hound; and the plane of the work being done and every one giving perfect satisfaction in the hound go over together and t. 7 river from the hound; and it wis agreed that they should go over together and they to find it. They did they had they had make the should be at the Spiendid." But when you ask them to show up the points of superiority, about all the satisfaction you get is "Oh! we've more frills and nickle plates and loot rails." &c.; but when you get down to business, the following points postion, had brought three of the old to pople in the place to the massistance, and every one giving perfect satisfaction. It is an easy matter for dealers to every season put in orint. "Well, now we have got a stove to beat the Spiendid." But when you ask them to show up the points of superiority, about all the satisfaction you get is "Oh! we've more frills and nickle plates and loot rails." &c.; but when you set seed by the SPLEND. D, and found in no other stove to date, is what troubles all the boys to get a ound:

1st. By the Ventilated Recommendation. fried the spot exactly where the gallows was erected. One of the old men w 191 years of age. He had been prount at the disinterment of the body (which we burn it at the foot of the gellows) in 1821; and he mother had with the expution. All the authorities agred in fixing the spot on the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the gellows in the spot on the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the gellows in the spot on the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill the summit of the hill, about 11 foot of the summit of the hill the summit of the summit Mr. Field replied that it he could get the tion. property of to own it he woulder it a In regard to the Splendid Oven or Parler Cook monumental stone provid 1 'he D m we are authorized to make a public test at any would write an inscription. This the D n did. Th's in ription, Mr. Field rys,

MAJOR JOHN ANDRE, of the British A. ny. who, entering the American lines on a secret mission ') Benedict A nold, for the surrender of West Point, was taken prisoner, tried and condemnad a soy. His death,
though a cording to the stern code of war,
moved even his enemies to pity;
and both a mies mounted the fato
of one so young and so brave.
In 1821 his remains were removed to West-

has never been correctly giver it is as

follows:

minster Abbey.

A hundred "ears a. or the execution this stone was p ased above the spot where he lay, by a citizen of the Unit a States against which he fough not to perretuate the record of stife, but in oken of those be: for feelings, which have since united two nations, one in race, in language, and in religion, with the hoje that this fileadly union will never be broken.

The front of the monument faces the east; the west side is blank, but an incorip- adjoining counties. tion will be placed on it next year. On the north side is incombed: "He was more

unfortunate than criminal. An accomplished man and gallant officer.—George Washington." The height of the apex of the stone is about 71% feet from the ground. It is a block 5 feet high by 3 in diameter, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- and stands on two stabs of the same kind of stone, Maine granite, which in turn rest on foundations going down 3 feet to a concrete bed. An iron railing will be

placed around the monument. At the time of the execution of Andre the hill was comparatively bare, and there was a clear view down to the houses which dotted the valley below. Directly place he could look up and see the preparations which were being made for his execution. A little distance off is the De-wint house, in which Washington had his quar ers, and the windows of the room in which he signed the death warrant also look toward the fatal hill. It is said he told his servant to draw the blinds across, not wishing to see the execution. The ccurt-martial by which Andre wes tried, was held in the village church. This building is not now in existence; but the De-wint house stands, with a modern addition at one end, in which Mr. Whittemore, of the County Hotorical Society, lives. It was built in 1700, and is pre- ved as neery raposible in the condition it was in Washing' on's time.

Mr. John Austin Stevens was inclined, yesterday, ') throw some doubt upon the fact whether or not it was Andre's body which was remov 1 to England in 1821. The British Government, with permission given by the Unit a State had the body brought home. The Dake of York came in a man-of-war, which went up the river to Piermont and anchord there while waiting for the disinferment of the hody. When the grave w. a dug in', it was found that the roots of a c der trach grown firmly around the skull that it was impos-sible and them, and they were cut off the body of Andre wer convey 1 to the British lines immediately after his expution, and that 'e remains' ken up 'n 1821 might have bon 'he of one or three or four Cow ys who were 'ot at the camp for cattle staling. He has wint I mething upon this, and Mr. Field sent the papers D in S aley. He received a letter from the D n two days ago, which he showed y rday, in which 'he Dan expr 3 the opinion that a m of ke in this mat'er we a next ' impersible. Mr. Stevof one of the me ira ruity which cap-tured Andre were me the for the e of the ens, however, still 'hinks 'hat the .: mains man they capt "d.

when the subject was first mentioned "vey were quite pl 1 with the id 1; that a d' ar ion i gan in the New York papers about the unpartiotic char are of the In-tend I memorial, and they took sides against it quit warmly. It is said as a historical fact, however, that in Andre's time this neighborhood wer no oriously ard of workmanship produced. Tory. It is a' o whispered that "he To blocd rhow it' It at the time of another and later war, when the pl ce we are noto. riorsly Copperhant. But the are doubtwicked slande ... There were one decendent of a Revolutionary family whose ancesters were certainly no Torie. This is Mr. John Haring where house is fall of memoria's of the old times.

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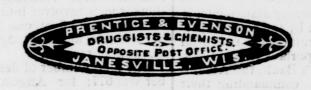
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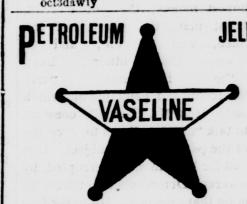
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ber "oneth." It Made the woolen shirt trade

-Webster Russell, of Boston, wis in town lest week, visiting his relatives. -A fine rain came down on us la t Wedner lay night. It did much good. -The live hog merket was rather quiet last week owing to the warm weather, still our buyers were in the market and Davidson Bres and Williams and Borden each Sold by all Druggists. \$1.50 per Pint shipped a car lead. Three cen's was the sold in Janesville by HEIMSTREET, Druggist. Puling price, but higher figur 3 were paid ruling price.

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water hole in front of his horse, and thereby gerand of the missms that the stagnant water har always bred there. Company began work in hiska lity Mon-

Blaine's Wonderful Memory.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. Many times have Mr. Blaine's powers of memory been shown since he entered Ohio. At Bella're he recognize 1 at once old classmate he had not seen for thirty or

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1879.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTION.

FIRST DISTRICT. A Republican Convention, for the First Assem bly District, Rock County, will be held at the the day a-many years ago, and an incident Footville house, in Footville, on Saturday, October 11, 1879, at 11 o'clock a m, to nominate a can

didate for Member of Assembly, and to transact

any other necessary business. I A HOXIE, H F HOBART, HENRY AUSTIN

Committee. THIRD DISTRICT. OFThe Third Assembly District Republican Convention, of Rock County, will be held at the Court house in the city of Janesville, October 8th, 1879, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Member of Assembly. Each town in this District will be entitled to the same number of delegates as at

This is the incident, as the newspaper man told it to me, and he added: "I had but a minute's talk with Blaine when I saw the September Convention. By order of Assemhim first." bly District Convention. W. A. MAYHEW, The faculty of remembering names and R. T. POWELL,

B. F. COOK, Committee. Dated Clinton, Wis., Sept. 123d, 1879.

MILTON. -Miss Jennie M Atwater, of Milwaukee,

gave a reading at College Chapel, on the evening of the 1st inst, under the auspices of the E is of Temperance. Notwithstanding Mis Atwater had appeared here before, she was greef I with but few hearers. She has a good stage prosence, and some of her selections were well recard, but as a reader she is not first cle o. The grat tault in her delivery 's indistinct enunciation and ra attempt to make her voice me culine. Her best selections were "Joshus and the Mouse," and the "Sinking of the Cumberland." Miss Atwater would achieve succes in parlor registions, but is not likely to gain high honors as a public

-Mrs C Z Greenman is putting a furnace into her house, and will burn wood

-There are a number of choice crops of Spanish tobacco yet uprold in this vicinity. -George H Waterman shipped two hundred pounds of butt r to St. Louis lest Thursday. He has entered the same for the prizes offered at the Exposition now being held in that city. The first prize offered by the Assentation for dairy butter is sixty dollars in cash.

- Rev H J Ferris and wife arrived m town lest Thursday from St. Paul, enroute Off No. 8. W. Milwaukee street, first Door west for their home at Stillman Valley, Ill. of Postoffice. Money to loan. Business attend—Al, hur, the blacksmith, got a first -At hur, the blacksmith, got a finger on his left hand badly hurt last Thur, lay. He was drilling a rolling coulter and the coulter turned against his finger cutting it clean to the bone. It is thought the bone is not injured and that the finger can be

> -Mrs Emmerson, of Dubuque, Iowa, came to th's village last week with her family for the purpose of educating her sons and daughters. Two of them have entered the gre led school, one the college, and another will enter the college cleaces at the opening term. Mrs Emmer on his moved in the "Sweet" house on Madison

-Ira Flagler, class of "78, is to teach the Johnstown Center school the coming

-The St Paul gravel train is hauling gravel for the road bed erst of this village and foreman Rachford his now laid steel rail on the whole length of his section. When ballasted up the rack between this station and Lima will be hard to beat any-

-Some of the musical people of this yillage have perfected arrangements for the organization of a Musical American, and have elected Miss A T Collins, President and Man M J Haver, Sorretary. The object is mutual improvement in vest, instramental and orchestral music and for the study of the old maters. The movement is deserving of encouragement from all who have talent in that direction.

-Mr W S Swaney and Miss Fannie Blaisdell, daughter of S Blaisdell, are late voyagers on the matrimon'al sea, the wed ding taking place is st week.

-Der on Truman Saunde s and family, of Farina, Jil., errived in town lest Wednesday and are now domic'led in the Tanne. house. In behalf of our citizers we welcome them 1) a home in our village. -Richard Smith, of Belvidere, J'l., retaraed to his I"no's home le t week. Mr. Smi'h ta'ks of making this village his home, and engaging in the blacksmith and carriage building busine 3. We hope he

may decide to do so. -Mrs. E. M. Dunn and her daughter Jernie retu aed from their Mi nesola visit hat Thur day night.
—A. D. Burdick has just completed an

elegant map of the cemetery, for the tree of the A ciation. -Hon. Pl'ny Norcross Wi 3 in town last week, for the fr. time in many months. Julian Weaver, agent of the C. M. & St. Paul Company, at Granite Fa'l, Minn., we here lest work, youing his father, and shaking hands with friends.

-In noticing the arrival in town of friends of Mr McCormick in our items of

by her daughter, M. Steele.

—M. A B. McCraken least in village
lest week for Mezomanie, to take charge of the Grammar department of the public ches's. Ma McCraken a first class tacher, and the Mazomarie pople are to

be congratulated on securing her ex--Mr J N Humphrey, of the cleas of '79, has accept I the position of Assistant Principal in the High thick at Fond du Lac. He is a fine chelar and will succeed

in his 'bors there. He has charge of fie cla ses in Latin and higher mathematic , a clas of work that is just fitted to his

-Ninety above zero in the shade, Octo-

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THE GAZETTE. had not seen Weirich since 1844 or heard of him.

Again, another old man asked him: Don't you remember me?" "Why, yes," said Blaine, calling his name: "I saw you thirty-five years ago at Cadwell's Mills." "No," was the reply, "I never was there; vou ere mistaken.'

"No, I'm not," said Blaine, and he named

The old man brightened up and said:

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member meeting you during the last campaign, when I was speaking in Ohio. You had just taken your cousin in with you SWEET then. Is he still with you?" RODI ORANGES!

circumstances and inciden's, is amazingly DENNISTON'S. At the depot in Steubenville an old colored man, 91 years of age, who had lived in Weshington, Pa., and known Blaine's BAKED WHITE FISH father and Blaine 83 a little boy, had an interesting conversation with the statesman and departed happy in heart and somewhat

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The Man's Condition To-Day.

Last Saturday a man named Dr. J. E James, claiming to be a brother of the well advertised Dr. James of Chicago, this city and engaged board at the Steven's house. He claimed Chicago as his home, and explained that he was travelling mainly for his health, his lungs being weak. He was also selling medicines and treating such patients as chose to em-Yesterday afternoon he went to treat a man who had sore eyes, and after visiting him, dropped into Canary's saloon with whom he fell into conversation, he having himself served in the army. They had two or three rounds of drinks, and while there, two other men and soon tried to pick a quarrel He soon left the saloon, and went down the street. He stopped in two or three other places, and noticed that these two fellows seemed to follow him. but he paid little attention to them, Later in the afternoon, between five and six o'clock, he met two young men near Hogoboom & Atwood's and they told him man near the brewery who was suffering badly from neuralgia and wanted him to go down there. He got into a buggy with them and drove to Rethinger's brewery where the party got drinks, and after a little went further down the road, it being by that time quite dark. with. It is evident that the ruffians shake hands with his friends here. He has

James wanted to know where they were going, and was informed that the man they were going to see lived a little way from the road. As soon as he had got out of the buggy, two other men appeared on the scene, and a brutal assault was commenced upon him. One fellow struck at him, but he warded that blow off. Another drew a long knife, and aimed a blow at his head, but he kicked the fellow, and the knife dropped from his hand. Just then one of the ruffians struck him in the face with a knife, cutting a gash through the lip, and he received a deadly blow in the back part of the head from a sling hot or billy, felling him to the ground almost insensible. He was then kicked, stamped on and his pocke's rifl 1, and \$87 in bil's taken therefrom. He remembers hearing one of the gang say "I've got the roll, let's kick the -- into the river." He remembered little more until he found himself lying in the mud and water. and that with a slight strangling sensation revived him so that he was able to crawl up onto the bank, and into the road. He must have been in this insensible condition for some time for it was nearly eleven o'clock at night, when two men coming along the road discovered his condition, and helped him along a ways further, up onto a sidewalk where he begged to be left to die, as he could not go any further. In the meantime Marshal Russell had been informed that a man lay in a terribly wounded condition, at the foot of Main street, and calling to his ess'stance Officer Johnnie Brown, he started for the place, and found the man as described. James was lifted into the buggy in an unconscious condition, and after some hunt among the hotels to find out where he belonged, James came to himself enough to tell them to go to the Stevens house, where he was taken, and cared for. Dr. Sutherland was called in and found

that the man had been pretty badly pounded. There was only one cut, as described, but there were many bruises, on the face and head, the upper parts of both arms were in a bad shape, the sides of h's body were beaten black and blue, there was a bruise on the right hip and another on the left leg near the knee-in fact he showed that he had been yery badly thumped or kicked. He complained of great pain in the abdomen where the ruffians had trampled upon him. There were no bones broken, and no injuries which will prove yery serious. The man groaned greatly with pain, and to lay is suffering greatly from the soreness of all his muscles. He talks is a forced whisper, and appears to be dizzied, his mind seeming somewhat confused. Still it is thought that he will speedily recover notwithstanding the rough usage he received

The assaulted man was able to describe quite in detail the men who thus anaulted him, but was not able to state any of the details which tollowed the opening of the e-sault. His appearance when found was most pitiable. With blood flowing freely, with mind clouded, with clothes bedaubed with mire, his pecke's turned inside out, one of his slippers and his hat gone, he needed not to say he had been badly used. The reason he gave for wearing slippers so far from his boarding place, we; that two winters ago he froze his feet, and they have since been so tender that he could find no sort of comfort in wearing shoes or boots. His gerb was not such 23 would indicate any particular wealth, the clothes being ordinary, and his outfit being markedly void of jewelry, or other show which would indicate that James was very prosperous. It is said that he made some boasts though of wealth and money and that he was a little free in showing his rolls which probably tempted the doers of

There has been some doubt as to wheth-- Ismes had the amount of money he winds and rising barometer.

claimed but there are several witnesse who say that they saw him have a roll of bills. He was probably somewhat under the influence of drink at the time, but been to realize the situation to some extent at least. By his description of the assailants, and by other traces Marshal Russell was enabled to capture two who were supposed to be of the party. One of these was a tellow named Ragan, who has been hanging about here for some time, and has been eyed suspiciously, He was once sent up for their new home in Ripon. to Waupun from Elkhorn, about three years ago, and served about two years. Last night he was captured as one of the assailants. He was found riding along in a covered cerriage, two other fellows being on the front seat. The Marshal stopped the rig, and looking over the party picked out Ragan and led him to jail. Ragan gave his name as Smith, but afterwards admitted his identity, but denied the

charge of tobbery.

The Marshal also arrested Johnny Hageny, whom he found in bed at his home. He brought Hagenv to the Stevens house, and James identified him as the fellow who went through his pockets, and got the roll, though Hageny stoutly denied this. Hageny did admit to the officers, though, that he was with Ragan and James, but that when they stopped at the brewery for drinks, he remained there while Ragen took James further down the road. He said that Ragan came back after a while alone, and when he asked him where his partner was, Ragan told him he had "fixed him" and that he had got "forty cases" out of him, or \$40 and wanted to "divy" up so that Hageny would keep still, but the latter refused to that, for the fact is that there is amunition take any of the "swag." Hageny denies that he was present when the man was robbed, or that he had anything to do with arise. it himself, but this is doubted by the officers. No money was found on either of the captured men. James says he can identity three years old, that tipped the beam at one of the bills, a dollar one, with a cross 3,000 pounds, and asked who could beat it. in one corner.

James was waylaid. The tracks near the years old, that weighed 3.140 pounds. Now bridge where the assault took place for the next. are still visible, and the missing slipper has been found lying there. It is expected that other arrests will follow, and it is to be hoped that the perpetrators of the out- his old co workers now gathered in Milrage may be promptly and justly dealt wankee, and came from there lest night to When the buggy reached Burr Robbins' thought they had so fixed their man that now been in the Iowa Conference six farm the party got out of the buggy. he would never live to tell the story, and it years, and has just been reappointed to was indeed a narrow escape for him.

WILLIAMS AT MILTON JUNC

Arrangements were completed to-day by which Congressman Charles G. Williams is to sprak in Morgan's hall at Milton Junction next Saturday evening, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There should be a grand rally to hear him, as it will pay all who attend. He needs no words of commendation here, and the simple announcement will ensure for him a crowded house.

NICHOL AT EVANSVILLE.

Arrangemen's have been made by which Thomas M. Nichol is to speek at a Repub-Jican mass meeting at Evansville, Thursday evening, Oct. 9th. This will be a rare good chance for all interested in the political issues of the day to hear them stated fairly and squarely, and by a speaker of first class ability. The Republicars will give him a crowded house, and an enthus-He had swallowed a little of the water isstic, telling meeting will result from his

LIST OF PATENTS.

The following is the list of patents issued from the United States Patent Office, to citizens of Wicconsin, for the week ending October 5th, reported by S. A. Hudson, Solicitor of Paten' Lappin's Block, Janes-

Horse Collars-John J. Black, Lone Rock. Car Couplings-George Ruland, Bara-

Grain Binders-Chas. B. Withington,

Ferrules and Cant-hooks-Albert Sar ford, Oshkosh. Seeders and Planters-Wilford Van

Brunt, Horicon. Derrick and Crain-Ambrose N. Smith. Portage.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Horticultural Society held its annual meeting last evening at the City Clerks office, and elected the following officers:

President-F S Lawrence. Vice-President-Geo. J Kellogg. Secretary-E B Heimstreet.

Treasurer-JB Whiting. Executive Committee, E G Fineld, A Hoskins, J B Whiting, G H Williston, A

D Wickham, E L Dimock. The Treasurer's report showed a balance f \$90 on hand.

the winter, one each month, similar to ing the pocketbook was found stuffed un. those held in other places. At these meetings papers will be presented on various subjects of interest !n connection with horticulture. The Society hope to get a goodly number of ladies interested in this work, and the aim will be to make the monthly gatherings interesting and frac- liam Graves, and has been left at "he Gatically profitable to all. The Society is in good condition, and the outlook is encour-

TALK of patience and resignation when Oil is the only thing wanted then.

THE WEATHER.

EPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON DRUGGIST The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 82 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 68 degrees above, and at 7 o'clock a. m., at 67 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 80 degrees above. Showery.

One year ago to day at 7 o'clock a, m. the thermometer stood at 52 degrees above and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 63 degrees

The indications to day are for the upper lake region, clear or partly clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, and occasional rain, warm southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer, followed in northeast portons by colder westerly

BRIEFLETS.

-Where have the tramps gone? -The Boards of Registry are at work -Judge Conger opens Court at Monroe to-day. -The paragraphists are gathering their

crop of stove pipe jokes. -Long Branch dance to-night at Apollo

hall. Music by Anderson's band. Dancing from 8 till 12 o'clock.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Webster returned

-Richard McKey, Esq., of Prairie du Chien, was seen upon our streets to-day. cordially greeted by old friends. -Mrs. Mack is said to have a tinge of

the blues since "Frank" Dickerson has gone to Wanpun. It may not be long ere -A bunch of stray keys, which have lost their owner, want to find him, and de-

stre him to call at once at the Gazette, and take them away. -Hon. Thomas M. Nichol arrived today from Dodgeville. He is to speak at Brodhead to-night. He is being greeted

with good crowds, and is a lively talker, as

well as a sound thinker. -Young Stanley who was arrested on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, and in whose possession were found forged notes, had his examination before Justice Prichard yesterday, and the case was adjourned until to-morrow morn-

ing when a decision will be given. -Some of the crowd who visited Janesville night before last made their boast that the Militiamen here had no amunition, even if they did have guns. They shouldn't have too much money bet on here, and where they can use it if needed, but all hope no such occurence may

-Last week it was stated in the Gazette that Seth Fisher weighed two Norman col! Now up speaks David McLay who says he It is suspected that Ragan had some can, but not with Normans. The other "pals" lying in wait near the place where day he weighed a pair of Clyde colts, two

-Rev. A. C. Manwell, of Waterloo, Iowa. who was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, has been greeting Waterloo for his second year.

-- The fun is to open. The Temperance Band will commence a series of winter dances at Young America hall next Friday evening. The ticke's are to be only fifty cents. Music is to be furnished by Tuckwood's full band, and everything else is to be just right for a good time. The dancing will commence at 8 o'clock and close at 1 o'clock.

-Dr. Burrus has been waking up the people of Busseyville, by lecturing to them on Mrs. Mack, Frank Dickerson, James Snell and the Minnesota bank robbers. His graphic manner of describing their peculiarities of character, and of showing up the phrenological side of the question draws fall houses. The Doctor devotes the daytime to dentistry and the evenings to these talks and has thus worked up quite a boom.

-There will be a packed jammed house at Lappin's hall next Friday evening to listen to Hon. Thomas M. Nichol and Governor Smith. The posters are already hung on the outer walls and bill-boards, and there will be en enthrsiestic rally, with which to open the campaign here. Both of those gentlemen are worth listening to, and worth listening to care.ally, for they will have some things to say which everybody ought to hear.

-The Illustrated Police News this week publishes an recount of the murder of little Sandy White, and es some of our exchanges have taken the pains to compliment it for its accuracy, we feel like tipping our hats, and thanking them, as the News account 18 made up from the report published in the Gazette, whole paragraphs being copied verbatim, and the Gazette's interview with the prisoner, and the description of hi appearance, being taken bodily from these columns, without a change of word or punctuation point. The wood-cuts used by the News in illustrating the account present a life-like picture of little Sandy, but the others are mainly imaginative showing Baumgarten as he committed the deed, and showing his capture.

HER POCKET PICKED.

Last evening a lady at the depot waiting to take the 7:30 train for Monroe lost her pocketbook. It contained \$7.50 and two notes, one being for \$250 and the other for a smaller amount. She reported her lors to the railroad officials thinking that it had It is intended to hold meetings during been dropped somewhere, but this mornder the steps at the rear of the Northwestern passenger depot. It was minus the money but the notes were left. It was evidently the work of some nimble-finger-

The proketbook wes found by Mr. Wil-

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. suffering with Rheumstism! St. Jacobs S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco broker No. 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending Oct. 6. 500 cases, crop of 1878, New England-Seconds

10 to 12 cents, Wrappers, 15 to 25 cents, assorted Housatonic 20 to 221/2 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1877, New England-Wrap pers 10 to 20 cents 450 cases, crop of 1878, Pennsylvania 10 to

500 cases, crop fof 1877, Pennsylvania 10 to 25 309 cases, crop of 1878, State flats--15 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1878, Wisconsin, 6 to 12 100 cases, crop of Ohio, 1878, 8% to 14 cents. Total 2059 cases.

LOCAL MATTERS

Ladles' and Gents' Stationery, For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes Pens, Ink, &c,, at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

King's Book Store, Post Office next.

STOCK SPECULATION, \$10 to \$1000 Inves-ted in Wall St. stocks, makes fortunes every month. Pamphlets containing "Two Uner-ring Rules for Success" sent free. Many of our customers in all parts of the country, are realiz-ing large amounts every 30 days. Send for pam-phlet. Address Simpson & Co., 49 Exchange Place, New York.

PORTRAITS

Executed in the most artistic style, in India Ink Oil and Water Colors, ranging in price from \$5 to \$50. A portrait of Mr. S. A. Pond of this city, done in India lak, also a water color painting of from Illinois last evening, and left to-day a little girl. are placed in Mr. King's Book Store. F. H. Doolittle is employing artists in the city of Rockford, Illinois, to do his work. . oct3d4d

REGULAR INDEPENDENT IN-

Free from business troubles, are assured by pru-dent investments in stocks. From \$25 to \$25,600 in the new Mutual Capitalization System. pays handsome profits. Anybody can successfully overate by this new method, and receive a pro rata division of the aggregate profits secured by great concentration of capital. A Chicago bank cashier made \$459.13 in a capitalization of \$1. A Milier made \$269.13 in a capitalization of \$7. A Mil-wankee Brewer netted \$792.36 from an investment of \$160 during the month of May. A Savannah gentieman netted \$6310.12 from three capitaliza-tions. The Stock market just now is in a condi-tion to realize large profits by safe and judicious investments. New circular, 'Rr'es for Success,' and invaluable information to every lavestor mailed free. A'l kinds of Stocks and Bonds bought and sold by Adams, Brown & Co., Bank-ers and Brokers, 26 & 28 Broad street, New York. octodaw?w oct6daw2w

TOCK OPERATIONS THAT PAY The past few weeks have been prolific of immense percentages of profits at the New York Exchanges, by the careful use of moderate sums in well manipulated stock transactions, which returned a legitimate gain on capital invested according to correct business principles. Great ac-tivity prevails in the market. The safest and most successful method for operating in a regu-lar way is in Financial Union by the Protective System of dealing in stocks, which affords absolute guarantees that cannot possibly be assured otherwise. The vast aggregates on the sales of shares that have recently attained such mighty proportions, have been chiefly promoted by the infusion of this new element, which has produced results surprising to all. The conservative basis of this system is its great safety. To sure of gaining the large profits that accrue so quickly in stock movements, there must be reasonable pretection against sweeping risks. This is why the Protective System excels all. On Monday three gentlemen in New York each in vested \$1,000 on Lake Shore stock by the Financial Union System, and on Thursday closed the operation with a net profit of \$5,379.27 for each investor. Thesday a bank cashier in Phila lelphia put \$3,500 in Protective Options on Northwestern stock, and on Saturday closed the con-tract with \$12,685.73 profit. Early in the previous week two mechanics in Boston united their capital and invested \$225 on Michigan Central, and 10 days afterwards they acknowledged receipt of \$1,329.85 profits. The last week in July five farmers in Central New York invested \$100 central techniques on \$1. each in I nancial Unions on St. Paul stock, and on Thursday, the 14th of August, they closed the deal and divided \$18,000 equally between them. A lady in one of the departments in Washing on used \$50 for two weeks in Protectives on Western Union and Lake Shore stocks, and made a clean profit of \$379.68. On Saturday a prominent Pennsylvanian politician invested \$1,500 in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Michigan Central stocks, and in five days drew out of the market with \$7,563.24 profit. A large brewea in St. Louis put \$2,500 in Protectives on St. Paul and Northwestern stocks, and fifteen days afterward closed with a gain of \$14,958.37. These are examples of what has been accomplished in Financial Union by the Protective System of operating in stocks when good advice has been followed.—
With the prisent activity the prospects for gain in the near future are more favorable, as the operations are equally as good for catching the prof-

their money is on, so that they can see at a glance what their profits are at any hour of the day by reterring to market quotations. All operators are assured of straightforward treatment by the Financial Union System. Orders filled and information furnished by Messrs. ITHAMAR DIEBELL & Co., Bankers and Brokers, No. 19 BROAD Street New York City. COMMERCIAL,

Amounts from \$35 to \$25,000 or more can

cial Union System on regular sales, that leave the control of lands in the hands of investire, with a

JANESVILLE MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, October 2. Flour-Patent \$1 85 per sack; 18t Louis \$1 60 New Process \$1 0; New Minnesota \$1 35 RYB FLOUB-\$1 50 per 100 lbs. WHEAT .- Winter, 93@95c; Good to best mill ing spring 85292 cents; shipping grades 75285c Buckwheat—(5075c for 52 lbs)

Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 25c per 100 lbs; per ton \$5 00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack FEED-60c per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS .- 70 \$ 100 Ds.

Rye-in request at 53@55c Barley-good to best choice 50@60c; common to fair quality 30 245c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds. 31@32c cents; ear 00@0

for 75 Bs Oate-White 23@25c: mixed 22c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14 Timothy Seed-salable at \$1 352\$1 60 per 4

Clover Seed-good demand at \$3 30 24 00 per POTATOES-good supply new 20@25c per bushe Butter-good supply at 10@12c

Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel. Eggs-in demand at 11@121/2c fresh HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Kanges at 26@29c; % off for unmer-

SHEEP PELTS.-Kange at 30c 60c each. LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Hog 3 00@3 25 per 100 Ds Poultry—Turkeys 7@Sc: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago market. OntoAco, October 6

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 10%c; No spring wheat cash \$1 06c Corn-No 2 cash, 38%

BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @59 cents. PORK-cash new, \$106) LARD-cash \$6 37 1/4 LIVE HOGS-3 0023 80 according to grade.

HAY-Timothy, No 1, at \$11 50@12 50% ton; No at 10:50@11 00 SBEDS-Clover at \$1 40 @4 5) per bu; Timoth) at \$1 80@1 90; Flax at 1 21@1 26

WHISKY-108 HOPS- 8@121/c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at BEESWAX-20@22c 12%@15c per ID, according

o quality CHEESE-425%, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 14%@15c BUTTER-25227 16218c 64274c, according to

BEANS-Good mediums \$1 30@1 35 per busher and navys 1 40@1 45 BROOM CORN-626% 5%26 c, according

FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 40@41c. live TALLOW-6@64c No 1 common coarse to choice medium, 36@39c; un-

washed, fine, 15220c; do, coarse to medium, 202 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 2@3c per ID

Milwaukee Grain Market.

OATS-No 2 28%c

BARLEY-No 2 spring 70

LARD-prime steam \$6 35

LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65

EGGS-8%@10c fresh.

CHEESE-6%@7c.

TALLOW-54@6

PORK-mess cash new, \$11 00

BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c.

CATTLE-Range at 4 00 to 450, according

SHEEP-Range at 2 00 to 3 50 according to con

HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12

RYE-No 1 65 C

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BEANS-1 40

for dark

MILWAUERE, October 6

Wheat-firm; opened and advanced 14c; closed 4c higher; No1 Milwaukee bard |\$1 12%c; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 101/c; October \$1 101/c; November \$1 12%c; December \$1 14%c; No 3 \$1 06%; No 4,99 rejected 871/2C and Lungs. CORN-No 2 35%:

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New York Monetary Market.

NEW YORK, October 6

State bonds dull !

Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.81% sight exchange on New York 4.831/4 Governments firm

DISSOLUTION

the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of F. S. Eldred & Co., is this day dissolved firm will be collected by L. D. Jerome, and all demands against said firm will be paid by him.

Oct. 1, 1879.

L. D. JEROME CHAS.W. TROTT.
The business of the firm of F. S. Eldred & Co. will be continued by L. D. Jerome, under the firm nome of F. S. Eldred & Co., at the old stand, tomers of the firm, and such others as desire to buy good goods cheap. L. D. JEROME. buy good goods cheap.

REPORT

of the condition of The Rock County National Bank

st Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at RESOURCES. S. Bonds on hand... Due from Approved Reserve Agt's....... 14,143 32 Due from State Banks and Bankers...... 12,301 38 furniture and Fixtures..... urrent expenses and taxes paid...... 2,536 41 Bills of other Banks...... Fractional currency (including nickels LIABILITIES. surplus fund.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, | 88. COUNTY OF ROCK, I, C.S. Crosby, Cashier of the above-named bank, o solemnly swear that the above statement rue to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Individed profits

C. S. CROSBY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day S. B. SMITH, Notary Public. Correct.—Attest. S. W. SYTH, C. S. JACKMAN, C. S. CROSEY,

REPORT of the condition of the

l First National Bank of Janesville.

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 2d day of October 1879: Loans and discounts......\$148,025 77 . S. Bonds to secure circulation ... U.S. Bonds on hand (par value)...... Due from approved Reserve Agents.... Due from other National Banks..... Due from State and private Banks and 1,002 69 kea! es ate ... 9.400 00 Current expenses and taxes paid......

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in 55,000 00 13,723 15 . \$125,000 00 deposits subject \$468,100 0 I, J. B. Doe, Cashier, of the First National

Bank of Janesville, Wis., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my STATE OF WISCONSIN, | Sworn to and s COUNTY OF ROCK. Scribed before me thing 7th day of October. 1879.

J. C. METCALF, Notary Public. Correct .- Attest, J. D. REXFORD, F. S. ELDRED, H. MERRILL, Directors.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining uncaried for in the Janesville, Wis., Post Office for the week ending November 6, 1879: LADIES.

Hinze, Miss Emma Barry, N's James Brown, Mrs D B. Ctark, Mrs A M Huggett, Mrs Harry Myers, Miss F Reels, Mrs Mingle Dutton, Mrs Jennie Har s, Miss Nellie GENTLEMEN. Mansur, Wm Campion, David Cheese Vat Maker McGregor, A S Nye, E E Otomori, Wm P kard, Benjamin Snell, Mas'er Bur'

Fitzsimmons, John Foley, Jerr J Smith, Alonep Smith, Wm A Haselei, Fredrich Hawley, H W Torrence, Wm Wright, J F Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say"Advertised." naming the date.
H. A. PATTERSON. P M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

My Treatment is Entirely Different from Other Physicians.



has arrived in Janesville, on September 11th, and will occupy his old quarters at the Pember House, until October 8th. Rooms on the ground floor off ladies' parlor. Consultation free. Dr. Brydon devotes his whole attention to the treatment of

Chronic Diseases Some of which are Deafness, Eruptions, Gravel Paralysis, Piles, Scrofula, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Goltre, Tetter, Diseases of the Eye, Diseased Kid-neys, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Tumors Heart Disease, Seminal Weakness, Liver Complaint, Impotency, Sciatica, Tape Worms, Pimples on the Face, Catarrh, and Diseases of the Throat

Female Diseases a Specialty: Those suffering from what have been deemed incurable diseases do not be led astray by persons who have never suffered, but go directly to the Doctor and get his oblinion, as it will not cost you anything to do so. He can be found at his office at all times, including evenings and Sundays.

The Brydon will visit Janesville regularly every two months. Address all letters to Dr.

J. M. Brydon, 157 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Ill. The Inclose stamp for answer.

J. S. BLISS, Third Ward.

KID GLOVES

3. Button Ladies Kid Gloves at 40c per Pair. 3.Button Ladies' Kid Gloves at \$1.00 per Pair. 4-Button Ladies' Kid Gloves at \$1.25 per Pair.

We have opened this morning an immense arrival of Ladies Kid Gloves, comprising full lines of

Alexandre, Harris' Seamless, Victoria. Donna Maria,

And other Leading French Brands in 2, 3 and 4 Buttons, and all shades and sizes. THIS IS THE LARGEST AND THE BEST STOCK OF KID GLOVES EVER SHOWN IN JANESVILLE.

to our line, which is the only line of Genuine Kid Gloves at \$1.00 in the city.

McKEY & BRO.. 24 and 26 Main St., Janesville Wis

Sign of the Golden Sheep.

For the Fall Trade of '79

Now Ready at the YOUNG AMERICA DRY GOODS HOUSE!

A Full Line of all Kinds of Goods Usually Found In a first class Dry Goods House, which have been bought at bottom prices, and will be sold so low that no one who desires Good Goods will go elsewhere. I mean business. My stock is complete. Do not fail to give me a call.

THO'S LEECH.

BEST IS CHEAPEST THOUGH IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE!

LEWIS' CONDENSED POWDER

> Recommended by the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Board of Health, and by the first chemists in the United States. We will pay \$1000.00 for any ALUM or other adulteration found in this Powder. LEWIS' FLAVORING EXTRACTS!

THE BEST AND STRONGEST MADE. CEO. T. LEWIS & MENZIES CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Don't Forget THAT THE

GOLD COIN COAL STOVE, Is the Latest and Superior in all respects to any Heater in the market. It

Gold Coin, MEDAL AND FavoritE Cook StoveS

Wagon Makers & Blacksmiths' Goods

Barbed Wire Nine Cents Per Pound mar20dawly